

THAW SORRY MOTHER GAVE UP HER TRIP

Hands Out a Statement in Which
He Says He Did Not Want
Her to Come Home.

WIFE'S FRIEND IS EXAMINED

At First She Refused to Tell What
She Knew About the Family But
Has Consented to Testify—Another
Witness Comes Forward Who Is
An Intimate of the Accused.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, IN. Y., July 11.—
Harry K. Thaw's attitude toward
the press and the public underwent
a striking change between morning
and evening today.

Immediately after breakfast he se-
cured permission to have a delega-
tion of newspaper men brought to
him at the Tombs prison, telling
them after a friendly interview that
to talk with any one besides the
lawyers, doctors and prison officials
was "like getting a whiff of fresh
air from the outside world."

This evening it was different. When
the newspaper men sent Thaw a
note asking if he wished to add any-
thing to his formal statement of
Tuesday, he sent a reply which
read:

Thaw Refuses to Talk.
"I have said all that I wish to say.
In future I shall be guided by the
advice of my counsel."

At his morning interview with the
newspaper men Thaw asked them to
give the widest publicity to his state-
ment of yesterday which denied that
he was insane and he declared that
there was to be no lunacy commis-
sion appointed to inquire into his
state of mind.

Speaking of his mother's return
to this country, Thaw said:

Sorry For His Mother.

"I, with all the other members of
the family, was anxious that mother
should remain in Europe. She is
suffering from rheumatism and went
to Europe for the purpose of taking
a cure at the baths in Switzerland,
and I, in fact, all of us wished her to
take the cure before returning home.
Of course I shall be glad to see her
but I can't help wishing that she
had remained in Europe for her own
sake."

The will of Stanford White, for
whose murder Thaw is awaiting
trial was filed for probate today. The
widow, Mrs. Bessie S. White, is
named as executrix, but the value of
the estate is not given. The petition
for probate states that White left
no real estate and that the value of
the personality is not known. After
provisions for White's brother, Rich-
ard M. White and for his mother,
Alexina B. White, the entire resid-
uary estate is left to White's widow.

Sturgis Will Testify.

A story to the effect that William
Sturgis, a friend of Thaw's had dis-
appeared after announcing that he
would leave the country and not re-
turn until after the trial was set at
rest today when Assistant District
Attorney Garvin, received a letter
from Mr. Sturgis. The letter was
dated from Berlin, Conn., where Mr.
Sturgis is secretary of the Seward
Rubber Co.

"I have been and am on friendly
terms with all the members of the
Thaw family," says Sturgis in his
letter. "you can appreciate that I
am desirous to respond to any call
for information in my possession or
knowledge which Mr. Thaw's family
may see fit at this time to request."
Mr. Garvin said he will arrange
to see Mr. Sturgis the latter part
of the week.

Did He Hear Threats Made.

Mr. Sturgis is reported as having
been present in the home of a Mrs.
Schwartz when Thaw is alleged to
have flourished a revolver and threat-
ened to kill White with it.

Assistant District Attorney Garvin
said today that his detectives suc-
ceeded in serving a subpoena
upon Mrs. Schwartz, the woman in
whose home at a dinner party Thaw
is alleged to have made threats upon
the life of Stanford White.

May MacKenzie, an actress, was

questioned by Mr. Garvin for nearly
an hour today concerning her
knowledge of Stanford White's friend-
ship for Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Miss
MacKenzie is one of the friends of
Mrs. Thaw who have heretofore re-
fused to furnish the district attor-
ney's office with any information
concerning the case, but it is un-
derstood that today she freely told
Mr. Garvin what she knew.

DARKNESS SAVES NEGRO.

Pennsylvania Mob of Railroaders
Pursue Black Murderer.

PITTSBURG, PA., July 11.—Dark-
ness put an end to a chase after a
negro murderer of Henry Evans, for-
man of a corps of inspectors of the
Pittsburg and Western Railroad Com-
pany at Willow Grove tonight. Evans
was shot by the negro, while the
latter was trying to rob a camp car.

The negro made his escape but
soon a posse of county detectives,
citizens and railroad men took up
the pursuit. The negro made for the
country districts about Millvale, 5
miles from this city and through-
out the day he was pursued, being
sighted from time to time by the
various searching parties.

Just before dusk he was run into a
woods and shots were exchanged
but because of the darkness he could
not be accurately located. A picket
was posted about his hiding place and
at midnight camp fires were burning
and the guard, mostly railroad men,
refused to leave the place until the
negro was brought out dead or alive.

Vicksburg Monument Bill Vetted.

(By Associated Press.)

BATON ROUGE, LA., July 11.—
Governor Blanchard tonight announ-
ced that he has vetoed the Vicksburg
monument bill, appropriating \$100,000
to erect a monument to Confederate
soldiers.

FARMER MURDERS HIS WIFE AND FOUR CHILDREN WITH AX

White Man Who Once Attempted
Suicide Kills His Entire
Family.

(By Associated Press.)

WALTERBORO, S. C., July 11.—J.
W. Irnegan, a white farmer of Col-
leton county, today killed his wife and
four children, braining them with an
ax at their home about twenty miles
from Walterboro. He then went to
a neighbor's house and told of his
deed. Neighbors brought him to
Walterboro jail.

Irnegan says he killed his family
but does not know why. He is a na-
tive of Sweden. A few years ago he
tried to cut his throat and is be-
lieved to be insane.

FIVE KILLED IN WRECK

Trolley Car Train Crashes Into
Freight Train.

TWENTY ODD PERSONS ARE HURT

It is Believed That Many of the In-
jured May Die—Motorman Was
Driving His Train at a Rapid Rate
and Runs Into Open Switch.

(By Associated Press.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 11.—Five
persons were killed outright and
about twenty injured in a collision
between two trolley trains on the
International Railroad Co.'s, line be-
tween here and Lockport tonight.

A train of two trolley cars, west-
bound, from Lockport and due at
Tonawanda at 9:15 o'clock tonight
ran into an open switch at a siding
just east of Martinsville and crashed
into a trolley freight motor and a
train of seven freight cars which
were lying on the siding waiting for
the passenger train to go by. Five
passengers were killed outright and
a score injured some of whom may
die.

The passenger cars were going at
a high rate of speed when the ac-
cident occurred and the impact was
terrible. The foremost car was utterly
demolished. The wedge shaped
end of the freight motor car cut it
in half and the rear car completed
the work of destruction. The rear
car remained on the track.

JETT KILLED MARCUM HIS OWN CONFESSION

On Witness Stand He Repudiates
His Former Statements and
Takes All the Blame.

RANK PERJURY BEING COMMITTED

Testifies in Favor of His One-Time
Friends—Another Man Implicated
in the Series of Crimes in Old
Kentucky Refuses to Answer and
is Sent to Prison in Contempt.

(By Associated Press.)

BEATTYVILLE, KY., July 11.—
Curtis Jett testified today in the
trial of Hargis and Callahan on the
charge of murdering Marcum that
he (Jett) killed Marcum. Jett took
all the blame upon himself and said
he killed Marcum because he was
his enemy. Jett admitted that the
pistol with which the murder was
committed was given to him by Sel-
don Hargis, a brother of Judge Har-
gis but that he (Jett) killed Marcum
of his own volition.

Curtis Jett described the manner
in which the crime was committed.

Marcum His Enemy.

"Mr. Marcum had prosecuted me
in several cases and was my bitter
enemy and I am the man who killed
him," said Jett. He then told of
the assassination, his testimony tal-
ying with the description given by
B. J. Ewen. Jett said he had not
conferred with White in regard to
the killing. The pistol he used, he
said, was his own and had been
owned by him several months. He
told the attorneys this morning that
Sheriff Callahan had given it to him.

Memory Fails Him.

The defendants helped to defend
him in his previous trial. He did
not know but thought they had paid
his attorney's fees. He suddenly
lost his memory at the most crucial
moment and could tell nothing of his
or White's action preceding or follow-
ing the murder.

Jett did not remember seeing
White in the court house at all and
as far as he is concerned White is
perfectly innocent.

A statement was made by Attorney
W. A. Young of the defense, that
Curtis Jett had sent for him and
stated that he would fix matters and
swear that his recent confession was
a fake if the defendants would give
him \$1,000.

Jett a Cheerful Liar.

On the other hand Jett stated to
the attorneys for the commonwealth
that every influence had been
brought to bear on him since making
his confession to retract it and swear
that it was secured by fraud.

That Jett had some change of
heart is apparent, but the reason
may be found in the statement of
Commonwealth Attorney Adams, who
said, Jett had been drinking. Mr.
Adams said that another attempt
would be made tomorrow to get
Jett to repeat his confession.

"Tom" White in Contempt.

"Tom" White followed Jett on the
stand. He was asked if he was in
Jackson the day Marcum was killed
but declined to answer, while even
refusing to answer after being told
by the court that he must answer.
Judge Dorsey ordered him to do so.

W. B. Johnson said, "Tom" White
told him just a few weeks before
Marcum was killed that Hargis
wanted White to do the fighting for
him (Hargis). This testimony was
excluded yesterday but was admit-
ted today.

Ashbury Spicer testified that he
was approached by James Hargis and
was asked to kill Marcum. Witness
saw and talked to Jett just before
the killing. He said he went after
Jett for "Jim" Hargis and Callahan
with word for Jett to hurry to the
court house.

Brokerage Firm Fails.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 11.—The sus-
pension of William S. Alley was an-
nounced on the New York stock ex-
change this morning. The failure
is unimportant. Mr. Alley has been
a member of the stock exchange
since February 12, 1878.

BRUTAL ADMIRAL SHOT BY A RUSSIAN SAILOR

Twice He Has Stopped Bullets
But None of Them Proved
to be Fatal.

JEWESS TRIED TO KILL OFFICER

In all Parts of the Czar's Domain
Troops Are in Mutiny—Men Refuse
to Obey Commands and Assault
Their Leaders—Revolutionists Not
Yet Satisfied.

(By Associated Press.)

ODESSA, RUSSIA, July 11.—An at-
tempt was made at Sevastopol today
to assassinate Admiral Choukln,
commander of the Russian Black Sea
fleet. The admiral was wounded and
taken to a hospital for treatment.

The would-be assassin is a sailor
who hid in the bushes and shot at the
admiral as he was walking in the
garden of his villa. It is be-
lieved that he will die.

The sailor is still at liberty.
Vice Admiral Choukln had been
blamed for his severity and it was
to his treatment of the crews of the
ships under his command that the
mutiny on board the battleship Kalaz
Potem in June and July last year
was attributed.

An attempt was made on the life
of the admiral February 9, last. A
woman appeared at his official resi-
dence during the afternoon of that
day, drew a rapid-fire pistol and fired
four shots at him, each bullet reach-
ing the mark. As she turned to es-
cape the woman was killed by the
orderly on duty at Choukln's door.
The crime beyond doubt was politi-
cal.

Sometime elapsed before the police
were able to establish the identity
of the woman but it finally became
known that she was a Hebrew, nam-
ed Cecilia Shabad, and a former
member of the Hebrew Bund of
Minsk, where her father was a well-
to-do merchant.

NAVAL PAYMASTER ROBBED.

Robbers After Shooting Three Per-
sons Escape With 24,000 Rubles.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.—The
robbery of the admiralty paymaster's
office was accomplished today by
three young men, who pillaged the
place, after shooting the treasurer
and two watchmen, and made their
escape.

The young men, dressed as stu-
dents, called at the paymaster's of-
fice. When they had gained access
to the place they shot the treasurer
and seized a bag containing 24,000
rubles.

Two watchmen, who tried to inter-
fere, were also shot. The disguised
students then ran from the building
jumped into a cab and drove away
unmolested.

ARMY IN MUTINY.

Enlisted Men Refuse to Obey Orders
and Attack Officers.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.—Mut-
inies on the part of dissatisfied
troops in various parts of the em-
pire are becoming common, and the
outbreaks which have occurred where
soldiers have offered violence to
their officers, or resisted attempts to
make them obey officers, are signifi-
cant as showing the general unrest
which prevails in the army.

Ten serious mutinies have been re-
ported from as many different dis-
tricts.

At Warsaw the garrison has de-
clined absolutely to do police work
on the streets. At Odessa the sol-
diers passed a resolution demanding
that the Douma shall call a constitu-
ent convention. At Samara Osovka,
Kieff, Riga and Tamboff the troop-
s have refused to act against the revo-
lutionists.

Cavalry Resists Attacking Loyals.

The mutiny of Tamboff has been
especially serious since the cavalry
forces barricaded themselves in their
barracks and resisted the attempts
of loyal soldiers to disarm them.
When an attempt was made to arrest
mutineers for disobeying orders,
At Sevastopol the soldiers refused
to obey their officers and at Eka-

terinoslay and Ust-Medyodtskoy the
troops are keeping within their bar-
racks, and have refused to obey or-
ders to mobilize.

Russian Government Helpless.

Added to these disorders are many
others which have not been report-
ed. Not a day goes by but the min-
istry of war receives reports of lesser
mutinies which have occurred. The
government is unable to do anything
to quell the mutinies.

It is putting its trust to come
through the present difficulty in the
fact that mutinies of a serious na-
ture have occurred only at points
which are so far apart, that no con-
certed action on the part of the mu-
tineers to bring about a general
revolt in the army is possible.

No new details have been reported
today of any of the mutinies and the
government is basing some hope on
that fact as well. None of the re-
ports shows that the mutineers at
any point have secured the upper
hand definitely. The mutinies are
regarded by intelligent revolutionists
here simply as a symptom showing
the unrest in the army.

Revolutionists Not Satisfied.

The revolutionary leaders do not
believe that the spirit of mutiny has
taken possession of the troops suffi-
ciently to do permanent good.

Agitators are being sent out to
the points where the greatest dis-
affection has been manifested to
spread the revolutionary propaganda.
Reports from these emissaries to the
revolutionary leaders state that the
mutineers are not manifesting good
staying qualities. They revolt one
day, only to tamely submit to their
officers the next day, and this pre-
vents anything like a general mutiny.
The government declares it is fully
able to cope with the present situa-
tion and that the mutinies will be
put down without difficulty.

NEGRO FOUND UNDER A BED LYNCHED BY GEORGIA MOB

Two Young Girls Horrified to Find
the Fellow in Their
Chamber.

(By Associated Press.)

SWAINSBORO, GA., July 11.—
About one hundred armed men took
Ed. Pearson, a negro from Deputy
Sheriff Fields about three miles
from this place this morning, carried
him to the Canoochen swamp and
lynched him.

The night before Pearson was
found by Misses Maule and Ida
Burns hiding under their bed.
Screams attracted their father, an
old man, who entered the room
with a gun but was knocked sense-
less by the negro. He was later cap-
tured by the deputy sheriff and iden-
tified.

WRECK ON SEABOARD

Passenger Cars on a Curve Are
Knocked Into a Ravine.

TRAINMEN ARE FATALLY HURT

Flagman Who Tried to Prevent the
Collision Injured—Carelessness Re-
sponsible For Accident Which
Caused Considerable Damage.

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 11.—A ca-
boose and two passenger coaches left
on the curve of the long overhead
bridge by which the Seaboard enters
the city from the South were thrown
into a heap of splinters twenty feet
below this morning, by a freight com-
ing into the city.

Conductor Shead was fatally hurt,
but it is thought Flagman Brownay,
who was carried down with them,
will recover.

These were the only occupants of
the cars. The cars were part of the
first section of the through freight
which crashed into them and had
been left only for a few minutes in
order to divide the load going around
the curve.

Engineer Rogers, on the second
section, stuck to his post and was
uninjured. His colored fireman was
only slightly hurt.

Flagman Brownay was waving at
the approaching train as the crash
came.

BOYS SHOULD LEARN TRADES IN SCHOOLS

Educator Declares That for the
Lack of Proper Instruction
Country Is Deterioration

APPRENTICE SYSTEM IS ABUSED

Instead of Being Correctly Taught
Youths Are Kept in Ignorance and
Thrown on World in Helpless Con-
dition—Future Anything But Prom-
ising.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 11.—
The American boy's right to be
taught a trade in school instead of
under the restrictions of a labor union
the members of which are jealous
of his achievement, was asserted by
President F. S. Luther, of Trinity
College, Hartford, in today's conven-
tion of the American Institute of In-
struction.

President Luther said, in part:
"Today there are few apprentices
and such as may still be found are
learning very little. The labor unions
restrict the number of apprentices to
limits grotesquely below obvious
needs. The boys suffer from the
jealousy, ill will and incompetence
of those who are supposed to teach
them and from the greed of employ-
ers, who try to get a man's work
out of them for a boy's wages.

Impossible is Demanded.

"The situation of the boy who
teaches him to remain ignorant
and whose employer wishes him to
do the impossible, is certainly la-
mentable. Partly as a result of
these things, the standard of ex-
cellence in workmanship, in this
country, is surely deteriorating.

"The number of workmen who do
a good job is growing smaller and
smaller. Manual skill, knowledge of
how to do it, and ability to do it,
seem to be vanishing factors in Am-
erican society. Our best workmen
are elderly men or are imported from
Europe.

"The amount of poor, mean, un-
skilled disreputable work now foisted
on the public and paid for by the
public is an indication of the worse
conditions which may be expected
unless some radical improvement
be undertaken at once.

Germans Do it Better.

"It is amazing that we should take
so much pains and spend so much
money in training boys and girls in
our ordinary school curriculum and
then turn them loose without the
slightest knowledge how to do one
single thing as the world wants it
done. The German people know bet-
ter than this.

"The outlook for an American boy
of 16 years who does not fancy a
clerical career is not encouraging.
He must begin as a doer of odd
jobs, with nothing to feed his am-
bitions, and presently become an-
xious for a soft snap.

"One sort of a boy in such cases,
will force his way forward honorably,
explaining the sins of his fathers by
hard work, picking up by native abil-
ity in many years what should have
been taught him in a few.

"A second sort discontentedly do,
all their lives, what all of us should
do part of our lives, the meaner,
lower tasks, hope dead, ambition
forgotten, aspirations unknown; the
saloon a haven of rest, and the
yellow journal the literary diversion.

"A third sort makes grafters. And
we might save most of these two
classes of failures, many of them at
least by simply educating them in
some chosen industry.

"Trade schools, manned by compe-
tent instructors, whose sole business
is to instruct, exacting a standard
so high that American workmanship
shall again become a matter of na-
tional pride; trade schools main-
tained by public funds and free to other
public schools are free—these may
solve this great and pressing prob-
lem.

"A bright boy can probably learn
more in two years in a trade school
than in four years apprenticeship,
simply because those over him are
interested in nothing but his prog-
ress."